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Enrollment numbers in

82 less students than Fall Term 2003, 68 up from Winter Term 2003

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Enrollment for Winter Term is 1,693 students, up 68 from Winter Term 2003.

According to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, the total includes 18 new transfers and 11 first-time freshmen.

Twenty students are enrolled at Wartburg West, and 13 are studying abroad.

Winter Term 2002 had an enrollment of 1,546 students, while Winter 2001 reported 1,509. Enrollment for Fall Term 2003 was 1,775, and fall 2002 totaled 1,695 students. In Fall 2001, 1,647 students were enrolled and 1,600 in 2000.

"This year's Winter Term to Winter Term enrollment report is as strong as it's ever been," President Jack R. Ohle said.

Waldstein attributes growing enrollment to a combination of things.

"First of all, our admissions staff does an excellent job of recruiting students for which Wartburg is a good fit," Waldstein said. "We offer good financial aid packages so that students for whom it's a good fit can afford to come."

"Our academic profile is strong and one of the best indicators of success, which leads to persisting to graduation and staying," Waldstein added.

As part of Commission Wartburg, launched in 1999, the Board of Regents identified 1,800 full-time students as the optimum enrollment goal.

"We haven't reached that goal yet, but we're always in the process of reaching that strategic goal and re-evaluating the strategic plan," Waldstein said.

Enrollment will be discussed at the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 20 to Feb. 21 in Florida.

"The Board of Regents at its February meeting will be reviewing our progress over the last six years since Commission Wartburg in hopes to develop a plan for recruitment and retention for the next six years," Ohle said.

According to Ohle, next year's strategy is to "recruit 500 full-time first-years and up to 50 full-time transfers while trying to maintain a modest enrollment growth."

Waldstein noted that a significant challenge in Iowa will soon affect colleges. Demographics show that the college-age population in Iowa is leveling out and perhaps will decline in the next 10 years.

"That produces a challenge for us because we recruit so many from Iowa," Waldstein said. "We have students from 25 to 30 different states, but the vast majority come from Iowa."

Waldstein is optimistic that enrollment numbers will continue to grow incrementally, but she said recruitment and retention strategies need to be carefully planned and implemented.

Retention rates from Fall to Winter Terms will be available as early as the end of the week. Typically from fall to winter, retention is around 95 percent.

"I would expect us to come in at least where we've been in the past, if not better," Waldstein said.

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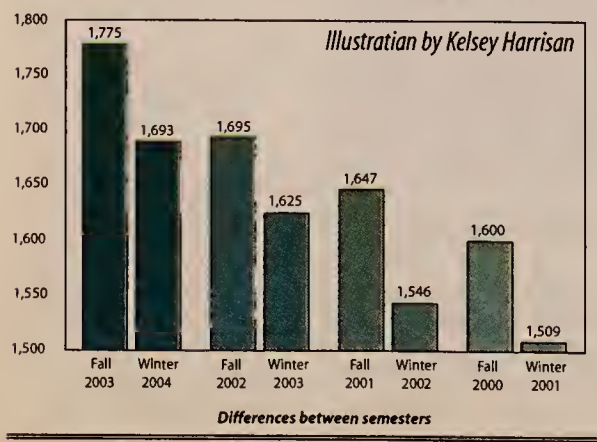

Differences between semesters

Ben Shanna/TRUMPET

WHO'S UVB?–Three Buena Vista fans stood in this order during the Wartburg women's basketball game against Buena Vista University (BVU) in Storm Lake Saturday. A couple minutes later, a fan pointed out the mistake to the trio.

Online registration begins

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

Students can look forward to changes in schedule registration this spring including shorter lines and more time to register.

In a few weeks, students will be able to register for next year's classes online using a portion of the Jenzabar EX program. However, online registration will not change much of the process other than where students register.

"Students will be able to go to any computer on campus, go through my.wartburg.edu and register for classes online," registrar Sheree Covert said. "Students will still need to meet with their advisers to plan their schedules. Certain classes will not be offered for online registration, and advisers will be able to tell students which classes they need to register for in the Registrar's Office."

Students must get approval from their advisers and the controller's office before registering online. They will not be able to register online or at the Registrar's Office until requirements are met.

A schedule includes a limit of 4.5 credits per term. All course pre-requisites must also be met. Those registering for more than 4.5 credits per term should do so in the Registrar's Office.

Scheduling forms for Wartburg West, independent studies, arranged studies, internships and venture ed courses must also be done in the Registrar's office.

According to Covert, the early bird doesn't always get the worm in the registration process.

"Enrollment will be based on seniority and need, as it has always been, not by the time you register for classes, either online or at the Registrar's office," Covert said. "Online registration just gives students a longer amount of time to register for classes."

Registering online will give students a chance to schedule in the comfort of their own rooms, Tod Schulz, administrative computing applications manager, said.

"Online registration should be really helpful," junior Emily Carson said. "It should make people less bitter at the registrar's office, when most of the time it isn't the Registrar Office's fault."

Sophomore Corey Helland said he thinks online registration is a good idea as well.

"I remember last year having a super long line," Helland said. "You waited two hours in line, only to find out you didn't do something right and had to re-do the whole process. Online registration should hopefully eliminate that long line."

"Hopefully, this should help students' registration processes run smoothly," Covert said. The Registrar's Office will always be available to answer any questions students might have over the registration process.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

BLOOD DRIVE

Tri-Beta will host a blood drive for the American Red Cross Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Volunteers and donors are needed. For more information contact Jeremy Reichel or Ashley Jessick.

BAND CONCERT SATURDAY

The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert will feature guest conductor Robert Sheldon in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

PHONES DOWN TUESDAY

The entire campus phone system will be down for about 30 minutes on Tuesday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

WARTBURG WRITES NOW AVAILABLE

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Beyond black and white

Racism is an evolving aspect in our community

By DELFORD DOHERTY
Columnist

Throughout my stay in Wartburg, I have attended most of the race dialogues that have been organized by the different student organizations. I love and applaud race dialogues because they give us the platform to discuss controversial issues.

However, I have realized that our definition of racism is skewed many times or narrowed within certain limits and is also carrying out the recent radical facet of racism, especially in America.

In most race forums that I have attended, the discussion has always been focused mainly on black and white issues and almost never includes any other races within America. I do not understand the reason for this, and I believe that it should not be so. Of course this can be justified in the sense that the black and white form of racism is probably the most likely in our campus community. But the reality is that it is still not representative of the Wartburg community, as diverse as it is. Together with black and white we have Asian and Middle Eastern students (just to name a few) all living in the same campus halls. If we discuss racism and leave any of these small groups out, then that is segregation within itself, and this is not representative of America or even Wartburg.

It is time for us to grow beyond this skewed perception of racism. Let's face the facts... this black and white definition of racism is really old, just like Hitler versus the Jews. We need to grow up and begin to see things as they are. In fact it seems like it is the same things that are being said over and over again, and if we continue viewing racism in this narrow dimension, race dialogues are going to wear out and end up in the museum like the enigma machines used in the Second World War.

Do not misunderstand me: I am not trying to imply that these dialogues are useless, nor am I saying that this skewed perception of racism is a deliberate act by the organizations themselves. All I am trying to do is bring them to notice that just like the human race, racism is an evolving phenomenon that needs to be perceived to the extent in which it is expanding. We know that racism still exist between blacks and whites as much as it is between whites and Hispanics, Jews and Arabs and Asians, blacks and mixed races. We can go on and on. Where can I draw the line? It cannot be narrowed down because racism is expanding and involves every human descent within the ends of the earth. The main point of this column is to bring an awareness to the organizations who set these dialogues to be mindful that as much as we strive for diversity at Wartburg, we should be expanding our definitions and stretching previous limits so that our forums are particularly representative of our Wartburg community and what we stand for. I send two thumbs up to these organizations for at least taking the initiative. We have come a long way in the sense that we can have a responsible discussion, but let's not be carried away by our success, because we still have a long way to go, and this can only be achieved if everyone is involved.

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Letter to the editor:

To the editor:

I had some time on my hands so I, too, thought about writing some letters. I thought about writing a letter to Luther College, but not to the president. I pondered writing a letter to the IIAC, but not to the officials. I considered writing a letter to Wartburg, but not the student body. I ended up just writing one letter...to the editor. Here goes:

To Luther College (the fans, that is): thanks for continuing the best rivalry in Division III, even though you've never had much to cheer about (I had to get my cheap shot in somewhere.) In what other game can you break out the polyester suits and Old Milwaukee? None.

To the IIAC (the other seven teams): take a look at the rivalry between Wartburg and Luther. Learn from it. Rivalries like this one are few and far between, especially between two schools whose athletic teams commonly have such distance between them, both on a map and in the standings.

To Wartburg (President Jack R. Ohle): don't forget the roots of this rivalry are in the college's tradition. "Luck Futher" was Wartburg's motto years before you made sure everyone would "Be Orange."

Before I was even considering colleges, I saw a piece on the Wartburg-Luther rivalry on SportsCenter. That peaked my interest more than any lame branding statement ever could.

Wartburg is well known for many things: academics, faith, athletics and a certain rivalry with a college named Futher from up north...not necessarily, in that order.

Russ Goerend '05

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

■ To the administration's decision of forced on campus living: You expect us to live on campus, but you won't let us pick what meal plan we want and you don't have meal times that better accommodate us better.

■ I don't like having the PA announcer in the gym telling me what I am watching. Many times he was shouting over the crowd noise, so nothing was clear.

■ Please remember that city streets are NOT jogging trails and are generally not wide enough to accommodate four abreast jogging and vehicles. For your safety, if you must jog on public streets, please do so in single file.

■ Recently it seems there has been a problem keeping the Den and Konditorei stocked with pop. Perhaps some of our economics faculty should educate Food Services on the finer points of supply and demand.

■ Mr. Chris Tripolino will always be my Mr. Wartburg.

Clarification: Last week's issue incorrectly stated senior Ibrahim Khader's hometown. Khader is from Nablus, Palestine, *not* Israel.

We all need to care about world events

By IBRAHIM KHADER
Columnist

A Wartburg friend asked me the other day: "So, what's been happening in your area of the world [the Middle East] lately?"

Believe it or not, I struggled to answer the question. Not because I did not know what was happening, but because I did not know where to start!

A lot has occurred since the start of 2004: a few Israeli invasions into the occupied Palestinian lands, a few bombings in Israel by Palestinians, U.S. troops killed in Iraq reached 500 on the night of the Iowa caucuses, and David Kay, the head of the U.S. search team for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq has resigned his position stating: "The weapons did not exist." Also, a historic prisoners' exchange between Lebanese Hizb Allah group and Israel mediated by Germany was accomplished.

There were 450 Arab prisoners freed from Israeli jails in exchange for one alive Israeli prisoner and three corpses.

And as a side note, the U.S. administration has declared its support of Israel with regards to the apartheid (separation) wall the former is building in the West Bank, creating a massive Palestinian ghetto.

Now you're thinking: "Ok, great, what do I have to do with all of this? Why should I even care"? If that's what you're thinking, then allow me to answer you.

You should be concerned about these events and others like them around the world because they will directly affect you sooner or later.

All these events are related to American foreign policy, which is set by the governments you elect every four years. Just ask our very own Wartburg Sojourners about the perception of the U.S. around the world these days. Your safety here and abroad is strongly related to America's role in the world.

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This brings us to my final point—VOTE. Simply stated, if you think your participation in the upcoming elections will not matter, then you are wrong.

I would argue to you that American citizens who vote are among the most powerful of the world's citizens because they are electing the president of the strongest nation in our time. Just take a look at how President George W. Bush has turned the world upside down with his three wars.

Therefore, I urge you to pay attention to this year's presidential elections, become familiar with them and their history. These elections will not only affect the American people, but it will also dictate the faith of millions of people around the world.

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Burning Questions?

Can the meal plan go from Monday to Sunday rather than Sunday to Monday? It might be easier for those with small meal plans to divey out their meals this way.

"The weekly zones for the meal plans are set up so that the week begins on a Sunday and ends on a Saturday. This schedule puts Sunday at the beginning of the week and Saturday at the end of the week, thus allowing for the plan to be spread over two zones each weekend. The zones for the plans can begin and end wherever as long as there is a set number of meals in each zone. The zones that we are using seem to work best as they correspond with the calendar to meet everyone's needs."

- Don Juhl, director of the student center, dining services and conferences.

How much do students make in work study positions across campus? Does everyone start at $5.15 and move up ten cents a year?

"All students who work on campus start at $5.15 and receive a 10 cent raise each year if they remain in the same department. If a student starts a job in a new department their second or third year, they go back to making $5.15 at the new job. We want to encourage students to remain in the departments in which they are currently employed. Student managers in a department who are in charge of supervising other students start at a higher rate [$5.50] and receive 10-cent raises each year that they remain in that position. This higher rate could be in any department such as ITS, maintenance, PEC, library—any students that have been set over other students."

- Karen Snyder, assistant director of financial aid and student employment coordinator.

Alumna works to prevent Iraqi injustice

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Every day innocent Iraqi civilians are mistreated, even murdered by U.S. troops, as one woman states after first-hand experiences.

A member of the Christian Peacemaker Teams (CPT), LeAnne Clausen '00 works to document and expose these human rights violations, prevent further violence and support innocent civilians.

Clausen returned to the United States in December after spending several months in Iraq with CPT.

She has been giving presentations at schools and churches throughout Iowa and visited Wartburg last Monday to share her experiences. Clausen presented a slideshow depicting violence and injustices in Iraq.

"Iraqis see U.S. troops as the bad guys or perhaps more as having betrayed them," Clausen said, "because it isn't the liberation they were promised; it's a brutal military occupation. There are human rights abuses. People are disappearing off the streets, and people are being tortured."

From her observations, Iraqis live in fear and are very vocal about human rights abuses being the reason for attacks against U.S. troops.

The most difficult parts of Clausen's work with CPT have been deaths and serious injuries of several colleagues and friends. Clausen also has to deal with seeing the aftermath of human rights violations, including destroyed houses, injured children and bodies of innocent victims.

While at Wartburg, Clausen majored in religion and first traveled to the Middle East in 1998 through the May Term program. After graduating, Clausen spent a year in Nazareth, Palestine, where she volunteered as a grant writer for Women Against Violence. When her year was finished, she chose to get involved with CPT and has since been stationed in the Middle East, including two years in Palestine and several months in Iraq.

"I think what I like best about [CPT] is that it is a community that is very spiritually grounded," Clausen said. "I learned from my year doing this kind of work by myself, you have to have a community to keep going. No person is going to have enough individual emotional resources on their own to keep working in an environment like that."

CPT emphasizes public education. Clausen returns to the United States to be an advocate every three to four months, depending on how long her visa will allow.

Photo contributed by LeAnne Clousen

LeAnne Clausen '00 helps kids inflate balloons at an orphanage in Baghdad, Iraq.

She lives in Mason City but spends much time sharing her experiences with others, giving about 10 to 15 presentations during her time home.

CPT is an initiative from U.S. and Canadian churches that are committed to active peacemaking throughout the world. The organization prepares small teams to intervene in violent and militarized regions using active non-violence.

Currently 35 full-time and 120 part-time members are involved in five projects in Iraq, Hebron, Ontario, Colombia and the United States.

According to Clausen, the most important role of CPT is its "faithful presence."

"Usually we're in the areas where every other group has left," Clausen said. "Often people say that without CPTers, there would be no one left."

More information about CPT is available online at www.cpt.org.

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Symphony features cellist

Performances will include musical pieces with romantic history

By CHELSEA KROHE
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Community Symphony will perform its "Kiss... But Don't Tell" concert Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Guest artist of the romantic performance is Wolfram Koessel, a cellist who has performed with many ensembles and musical groups, including the Jupiter Symphony, Meridian String Quartet and New York Metamorphoses Orchestra, which he co-founded.

"Kiss... But Don't Tell" will feature the music of Johannes Brahms Symphony No. 1 and Robert Schumann's Cello Concerto in A minor.

Janice Wade, chair of the music department and conductor of the Wartburg Community Symphony, said that the pieces were chosen for their beautiful music and romantic history. According to Wade, the love story of Schumann, his wife, Clara, a brilliant pianist, and Brahms is a famous love story in music history.

Before Schumann's death, he and Clara befriended Brahms. Schumann wrote inspiring critical reviews of Brahms' work, and Clara performed many of his pieces. After Schumann died, Clara and Brahms became close and, according to Wade, loved each other, although they never married.

Such facts comprise the theme of the 2003-2004 Sharing Secrets program. Wade said the special element of the Sharing Secrets symphonies is that during each performance, little-known information is revealed about the composers of the evening.

"People tend to hold (composers) on a pedestal," Wade said. "The real fact is that they were very human."

Wade also said that the symphony will not only be a great opportunity for students who have never experienced a symphony, but it will also be perfect for a romantic Valentine's Day date.

The symphony is free for Wartburg students and costs the public $10 for adults and $5 for children.

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Black History Month

Thursday, Feb. 5
- 9:30 a.m.–Dwayne Bryant speaks, Student Center Ballroom

Saturday, Feb. 7
- 10:30 p.m.–Knights Groove dance, Players Theatre

Sunday, Feb. 8
- 5 p.m.–Soul food dinner, Chapel Commons

Tuesday, Feb. 10
- 7 p.m.–Race dialogues, Student Center Ballroom

Thursday, Feb. 12
- 7 p.m.–Black History Month Knowledge Bowl

Tuesday, Feb. 17
- 7 p.m.–Race Dialogues continuation, Student Center Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 24
- 7 p.m.–Movie night, featuring Jon Singleton's Higher Learning, Buckmaster Room

Thursday, Feb. 26
- 7 p.m.–Black History Showcase

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SNAKING ALONG– Kali Matthias daughter of Brent and Kari Matthias crawls beneath photographers during the Wartburg vs. Augsburg meet Friday night.

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Aiming for the stars

By CHRISSY BERLIN
Assistant News Editor

Every night she looks up into the sky, stares at the stars and thinks research. One of four female physics majors on campus, senior Amanda Hofer has always made sure studying outer space was key despite moving from one career idea to the next.

Hofer said she first became interested in space travel as a child when her father watched Star Trek. When she got to college, she looked into aerospace engineering but realized engineering was not for her, so she changed her focus to astrophysics.

Senior Spotlight 2004

Unsure of where she wanted to attend college, Hofer looked at places like Arizona State but found its size daunting. Hofer knew people who attended Wartburg, so she visited and liked two things about the college: the size and the religious affiliation.

Hofer's aunt once told her "faith is as natural as air," and religion has always been a fundamental part of life for Hofer. She has been active in church ministries since her arrival.

On top of her research project, "Minor Planet Astrometry," ministries and classes, Hofer plays rugby. As a sophomore, Hofer decided to go out for rugby and has loved every minute of it. She says her only regret, although she says she tries not to have any, was that she did not start playing rugby sooner.

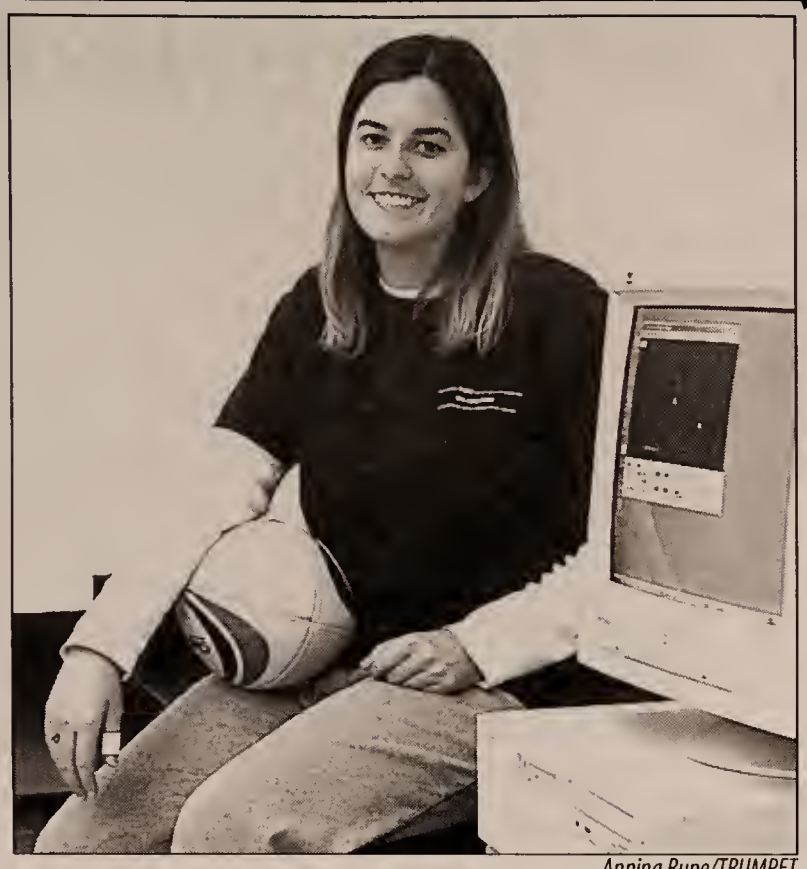
Hofer has always tried to look ahead, not regret things and live a full life. After college, she plans to attend graduate school to do research or become an astronaut. She is unsure where, but "all my graduate schools are west, except for the one in Scotland," Hofer said. May Term 2003 she was able to tour the British Isles and fall in love with Edinburgh. The Institute for Astronomy at the University of Edinburgh is her first choice, and "it's kind of a perfect time to go."

Family has always been a large part of Hofer's life.

"I feel blessed to have my big family," she said. "It's a very supportive family. We take care of each other."

Hofer said being away at school has been difficult for her not being able to be with her younger sister.

"I've come to realize I've grown closer to my family and appreciate them more," she said. "I have a family many only dream of having."



Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

SKY'S THE LIMIT–Senior Amanda Hofer, one of four physics majors on campus and an avid rugby player, hopes to someday be an astronaut.

Quick Facts:

Major: Physics
Hometown: La Crosse, Wis.
Favorite Class: Independent Study: Stellar Astrophysics
Favorite Memory: Making and wearing duct tape capes with Chris Lee on Outfly.
Biggest Influence: Family
Note to Peers: "Don't stay up all night studying, it's not worth it."
Pearl of Wisdom: "Love life! Don't take it too seriously—have fun with it!"

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Intern project begins in fall

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

The Diakonia Project is an internship program that will begin this fall for students, and Wartburg's *Discovering and Claiming Our Callings* Lilly initiative will provide funding.

As part of the program, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for both a half- or quarter-credit seminar and simultaneously complete an off-campus internship. Seminars for the program will focus on concepts of "diakonia," which roughly translates to "work, service and ministry" in Greek.

"Genuine work—serving people—is the driving concept of what we're trying to get students to look at," Dr. Anna Bartel, director of experiential education and Diakonia program co-coordinator, said.

Dr. Lake Lambert III, Lilly initiative program director, is also coordinating the project.

Internships will give students a paid opportunity to explore "non-traditional" professions, especially in non-profit areas, or how jobs that are usually considered "traditional" can be used for public good.

"We want people to think beyond a doctor or lawyer (as a profession)," Bartel said.

Bartel noted, however, that traditional professions like doctors or lawyers have long histories of helping people and could also be explored through the program.

"We just need to think of civic and public obligations...and conceptualize what to do for the public good," she said.

The Diakonia Project, unique to Wartburg but similar to those of other colleges with Lilly Grants, was created to help students pursue a vocation by combining professional and personal interests with meaningful work. The project also has close ties to Wartburg's mission statement of "challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service."

Applications are available by contacting Bartel at anna.bartel@wartburg.edu. Forms are due Feb. 20.

More information about the Diakonia Project is available online at http://www.wartburg.edu/discovering/diakonia.html.

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Senate Focus

■ Regarding the Grossmann expansion sign-up, Student Senate recommended the expansion first be filled with exemplary proposals to be determined by the proposal selection committee. Remaining exemplary proposals would then fill the current Grossmann. Rooms not filled with proposals will be assigned with the lottery system.

■ Recycling bins, provided by the Political Action Committee, are now available in residence halls.

■ The Mensa will host a Valentine's Day dinner Feb. 12 .

■ Student Life and Entertainment ToKnight will team up to talk about making Outfly more of a community event.

■ Black Student Union brought a proposal to Senate requesting funding to attend a leadership conference. Members asked for $100 per person for eight people, and Senate voted to give them $80 per person for eight people.

■ Dr. Ferol Menzel, dean of faculty, and Dave Ostrander, vice president for institutional advancement, shared with Senate their job responsibilities. Menzel works with faculty in developing standards and courses, determining classes needed for majors and minors and hiring and evaluating faculty. Ostrander works to raise funds to keep tuition down. Last year, the Institutional Development Office raised $7 million.

■ Staff award nomination forms are available, so students can recognize a staff member who goes beyond the call of duty.

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2004-2005 Senate executive candidates

President (p) and vice-president (vp)
Ben Parks (p) and Colin Buzza (vp), juniors
Annie Fox (p), junior, and Travis Olson (vp), sophomore

Treasurer
Jed Riley, junior
Steph Schwartz, sophomore
Eva Sersland, freshman

Recorder
Katie Bowers, sophomore
Amanda Pullin, freshman

■ Those running for Senate presidential and vice-presidential positions will have a live debate on WTV 8 Wednesday at 7 p.m. Voting on evote.wartburg.edu will be Feb. 10.

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AWKWARD DATING — Vanessa (junior Emily Friedman) has a date with Nate (Tyler Struck).

His Love "At First Sight"

Senior movie maker releases second original movie

By VERN KLOBASSA
Staff Writer

"It's a movie of love, lust, and losing your mind," senior movie-maker Tim Warmanen said about "At First Sight," his latest piece.

"At First Sight" is scheduled to debut Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Waverly Palace Theatre. The first showing, at 9:30 p.m., will be formal to semi-formal dress attire, meaning, if possible, tuxedo and dress. Casual attire will be suitable for the second showing at 11 p.m. Pre-sale tickets will be available through the theater and in the Student Center.

As in Warmanen's first movie, the cast will arrive at the Palace Theatre in a limo and will walk across the red carpet into the theatre.

"At First Sight" is about a guy named Nate (played by Tyler Struck) who falls in love with a girl Vanessa (played by junior Emily Friedman) at first sight. What Nate doesn't know is that Dylon McAlister (played by senior Travis Kohl), who is the stereotypical jerk, got to Vanessa first.

The movie takes place in a 24-hour time span and is shown through the different perspectives of these three main characters as well as the comic relief, played by junior Russell Goerend.

"If you had a good time watching "PLAYED," then you will like "At First Sight" even better... you will see that there is much more content," Warmanen said.

The script of the movie is 90 pages, which usually translates into a 90-minute movie, but through the editing process the movie was cut to 45 minutes.

Since Warmanen's first movie "PLAYED," he has upgraded his equipment and editing software. Some other differences from the first movie are multiple cameras shooting each scene instead of only one camera and the use of a boom microphone instead of lavalier microphones.

Warmanen's goals for this movie were to add more quality and content and to make it closer to a professional work than "PLAYED".

Warmanen's career plans are to become a professional movie editor.

When asked why he didn't leave Wartburg to attend a film school, he said, "I really contemplated going to Chicago to Columbia College. I stayed at Wartburg because of the support of the Wartburg community."

"Tim's movie is comparable with sports because it is a cut above the rest," Goerend said, "so every Wartburg student should come to the movie and support Tim."

"I'd like to thank in advance all those people for all their hard work in making this movie," Warmanen added. "The premiere will be a really fun night to see something made by Wartburg students for Wartburg students."

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CRAFTING A MASTERPIECE — Senior Tim Warmanen reviews footage for his movie last spring.

Jay — Junior Jason Burns
Vanessa — Junior Emily Friedman
The Comic Relief — Junior Russ Goerend
Dylan — Senior Travis Kohl
Missy — Senior Erika Quade
Nate — Tyler Struck

Photos contributed by Tim Warmanen.

The making of "At First Sight"

March 2003 A treatment is written. A treatment is a basic outline of action and characters without dialogue.

May Term - Movie shot

Summer - Movie digitized

Fall Term 2003 - Movie edited

Feb. 12, 2004 Formal showing at 9:30 p.m., informal showing at 11 p.m. Ticket pre-sale at Palace Theatre and in Student Center.

Review

Photo courtesy IMDb.com

Along Came Polly

Starring
Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston

Director
John Hamburg

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

There are several dead spots during each year where Hollywood just can't think of anything worth doing. That doesn't mean they don't still do things; they're just usually even less worthy of the effort put into them than most of the big hit movies during the holidays and the summer. They have a strict schedule for releasing their blockbusters, and in between they release movies like "Along Came Polly" and "Torque" because someone needs a paycheck and no one has anything better to do.

Ben Stiller plays Rueben Feffer, a super-conservative risk analyst who never takes any chances. Except we never see this side of his character in any prominence other than that he avoids walking over subway grates and plays with a risk analyzing program on his computer a lot. Jennifer Aniston plays Polly Prince, a freewheeling waitress who lives a nomadic lifestyle and can't commit to anything. Except we never see this side of her character in any prominence other than that she likes to dance, eat spicy food and she talks about moving sometimes.

Throw in some good ol' reliable fart jokes, some hairy, sweaty man-breasts and a blind ferret, and you have a recipe for wackiness! Well, if by wackiness you mean a movie that refuses to take any chances whatsoever and sticks to the safest and most obvious laughs it can get, that is.

If my ticket hadn't been bought for me, I'd feel quite unhappy at having spent six bucks on this soggy, meatless hot dog bun of a movie. On the upside, at least I didn't decide to see "Torque." The phrase "from the producers of "The Fast and the Furious"' is enough to send me running for cover.

Hopefully Mr. Stiller bought himself a nice pair of pants or some new floormats for his car with the money he made making "Polly." That way at least someone got something out of it.

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Men dump Dubuque, beat by Beavers

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LEVELED—Senior Kip Pederson takes out Buena Vista's Scott Weber en route to the basket. Pederson had four points for the Knights in their 77-69 loss at Storm Lake Saturday.

By BLAKE FLORES and NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer and Sports Editor

After a win over University of Dubuque on Tuesday, the Wartburg men's basketball team looked to pull within a game of conference unbeaten Buena Vista University in Storm Lake Saturday. The Knights managed to shoot only 31 percent from the field in the second half as they dropped their second game of the season to the No. 6-ranked Beavers 77-69.

In the first half, Buena Vista went on a 15-3 run to take an early 24-15 lead. Wartburg battled back as senior Jeremy Gomez tallied eight points within the next three minutes behind a pair of three pointers and a jump shot. The Knights continued to chip into the Buena Vista lead, trailing 45-42 at the half.

In the second half, the Knight shooters cooled down going 2-12 from behind the arc and 9-29 overall. The Wartburg defense held strong, however, as Buena Vista managed to make only nine shots from the field. The Beavers extended their lead in the second half by making 12 of 14 free throws.

The Knights were led in scoring by sophomore Jason Steege's 17 points. Gomez also scored in double digits with 12 points off the bench.

Wartburg extended its win streak to eight with a 75-66 victory Tuesday over Dubuque in Knights Gymnasium. Wartburg constructed an early 15-5 lead on a jumper by Gomez, two of his game-high 15 points.

"We always try to get up on a team early," Gomez said. "We want to take control and set the pace for the rest of the game."

In this season's prior meeting, the Wartburg men found themselves down by 15 at halftime but eventually won by the same margin. This time, however, the Knights never let the Spartans get any closer than five and held a 32-26 advantage at the break.

Continuing his sharp-shooting, freshman guard Ben Vogel came off the bench to pitch in 11 points while going three for four from behind the arc. Vogel is 47 percent from downtown this season. Jason Steege added 12 points and Jordan Atchison had 10 for the Knights.

"It's always fun to sweep teams," said senior Kip Pedersen after the game, "especially teams like Dubuque that are always trying to knock us off from our place in the conference."

While a loss to Buena Vista may have ended Wartburg's hopes of winning the Iowa Conference, the team is still working to hang on to its second place standing.

"We are taking things one game at a time," said senior Adam Miller. "It doesn't matter if we are playing Luther, B.V., Simpson, U.I.U or Dubuque. Every game is important."

This week moved the Knights' record to 13-5 overall and 7-3 in conference play.

Wartburg will be on the road this weekend with games against Cornell on Friday at 8 p.m. and Coe Saturday at 6 p.m.

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IIAC Standings

	IIAC		Overall	
Buena Vista	10	0	17	1
Wartburg	7	3	13	5
Coe	6	4	10	9
Simpson	5	4	9	9
Upper Iowa	6	6	9	10
Loras	5	6	11	8
Cornell	5	6	7	12
Luther	4	7	7	12
Central	1	7	3	15
Dubuque	2	9	6	13

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Conference split ends week

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team split a pair of games last week with an 88-85 win at home against the University of Dubuque and a 85-68 loss to conference leading Buena Vista in Storm Lake.

Saturday night against the Beavers, Wartburg kept the game close throughout the first half. The Knights were able to build a six-point lead with just over nine minutes remaining in the first half as freshman guard Diana Mullins scored two of her five points for the night. Buena Vista went on a run heading into the break, decreasing the Knights' lead to 30-34.

The second half was a different story. Buena Vista came out strong, increasing its lead to 11 in just two minutes. Wartburg was outscored 38-51 in the second half, leading to its second loss of the season to the Beavers.

"They [Buena Vista] were a very tough team. They played hard, especially in the second half," freshman forward Tarah Mulder said. "Overall we played pretty well in the second half, but we couldn't get our shots to fall."

Freshman forward Natalie Tarkett scored a team-leading 20 points, while junior center Amanda Berner turned in 15 points and 10 rebounds.

On Tuesday, Dubuque came to Knights Gymnasium looking to avenge its 97-73 loss earlier this season to Wartburg. The game went back and forth between the two teams all the way until the final shot. The Knights held a three-point lead with seconds remaining. Dubuque's three-point attempt to tie was no good as Wartburg went on to a narrow victory.

"It really was a game in which both teams shot the ball well and neither team could stop the other. For us, it was a defensive challenge," Coach Monica Severson said.

Four Knights scored in double digits as Wartburg shot 54 percent from the floor. Berner led the team with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while senior forward Jessica Mennen had 15 points and 14 rebounds. Tarkett and senior forward Kelly Foley had 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Wartburg is now 11-7 overall and 6-4 in the Iowa Conference. The Knights play at Cornell on Friday at 6 p.m., and at Coe on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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FAST BREAK—Sophomore guard Ami Franzen passes the ball down court against Buena Vista.

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HOSTILE BEAVERS—A vocal Buena Vista crowd attempts to distract freshman Natalie Tarkett on the free-throw line.

Records set at ISU invite

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg indoor track and field team claimed 16 top-10 finishes against NCAA Division I competition at the Iowa State University Invite Saturday. The Knights also took home two new school records, set by sophomore Noah Wendland in the 1,000-meters and senior Andy Six in the 600-meters.

Six placed high in the 400-meter dash, in addition to the 600-meter dash. He placed eighth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.59. Soon after Six crossed the finish line, his sophomore teammate Josh Hauser finished in 15th with a time of 50.10. Six's school record time in the 600-meter dash is 1:12:89. The winning time in the event was 1:11:17, by a Central Mississippi University member.

"Distance-wise we ran really well. We had strong finishes in every race, especially when we ran as a pack and finished strong," junior Missy Buttry said. Buttry and fellow Division III National Cross Country Champion Josh Moen have not started competitive racing yet in track and field this season. Both are expected to compete in the Iowa Conference meet February 27-28.

In the 1,000-meter race both the men and women's teams placed well. Sophomore Noah Wendland finished third with a time of 2:28:64. Sophomore Keith Solverson was close behind him, finishing fifth in a time of 2:30:70. For the women junior Beth Neal finished sixth with a time of 3:05:33. Senior Liz Ericson was on her heals, finishing tenth.

"We did really well as a team. We competed well against other Division III teams that did well at nationals last year, so that sets us up to do well in the future. We really raised the bar for Division III schools (at the invite)," sophomore Josh Hauser said.

In the mile race both Wartburg teams placed well. Sophomore Scott Cross finished eleventh with a time of 4:27:05. Filling in the Knights second entry was senior Adam Tjeerdsma finishing 15th with a time of 4:31:95. For the women, sophomore Jill Robertson and junior Brooke Ferguson finished together placing 13th (Robertson) and 14th (Ferguson) with times of 5:27:29 and 5:32:15, respectively.

The Knights will be at Storm Lake for the Dennis Young Invite February 7. This is the first meet in which Wartburg will compete against conference teams.

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Wartburg top ten finishers

Mitch Allen- fifth in 3,000-meter (8:41:63)

Josh Jandrew- eighth in 60-meter hurdles (8:35)

Phil Barnet- seventh in shot-put (14.42m) and eighth in the weight throw (14.92m)

Bridget Burns- tenth in 400-meter dash (59:03)

Holly Dorenkamp- ninth in 600-meter dash (1:28:81)

Nicole Dougherty- ninth in 800-meter dash (2:19:08

Sarah Tompkins- tenth in 800-meter dash (2:19:26)

Mens Wartburg "A"- seventh in the 4x400-meter relay

Women's "A" –seventh in the 4x400-meter relay

Women's "B" – tenth in the 4x 400-meter relay

Tennis team faces tough competition

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Wartburg men's tennis began its season Saturday with a pair of losses 1-6, 0-7 to the region's No. 12–ranked Nebraska Wesleyan and No. 4-ranked Coe College, respectively.

Against the Prairie Wolves, the Knights came out strong with a win over the No. 1 doubles team. Junior Mark Giesmann and senior Nic Schauf worked their way to the 8-5 win.

The doubles point of the match would later be lost as Wartburg's No. 2 and 3 doubles teams fell to their opponents. Juniors Blake Flores and Matt Connell came close to winning the No. 3 match with a 6-3 lead but came up short 8-6.

The Knights tried to rebound in singles play, but the Prairie Wolves proved to be too much to handle. UNI transfer, sophomore Gerhardt Asiedu-Ofei was the only player to win in singles play. He was off the courts first with a straight-sets win. Giesmann and Connell stayed close throughout their singles matches but lost at the No. 1 and No. 6 spots, respectively.

"Overall I thought it was a decent effort; we had a pretty good chance against Nebraska Wesleyan and probably didn't come through when we could have," coach Jim Willis said.

The Knights' task didn't get easier as they faced Coe College Saturday afternoon. In doubles Coe took the point with convincing wins in all three matches and won all singles matches in straight sets.

"Against Coe, the scores weren't indicative of how the matches were closer, but the points were better played than in the past," Willis said.

The Knights will travel to Pella Feb. 14th for a triangular meet against Central and Monmouth College.

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No. 1 team prevails

Knights earn weekend wins over No. 2 Augsburg and No. 8 Luther

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Over the last nine years, the most storied Division III college wrestling programs have been Wartburg and Augsburg. Each of these years the NCAA Division III National Championship has gone to one of these programs.

While Wartburg won last year's national title, Augsburg was ranked No. 1 this season until the first "Battle of the Burgs" took place at the National Wrestling Coaches Association national duals. Wartburg won the meeting 23-17, regaining the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Friday, the sequel to the 2004 "Battle of the Burgs" took place in Knights gymnasium. The outcome was the same as the original, Wartburg winning 23-11.

According to Wartburg head coach Jim Miller, the battle was "the biggest meet in the country [Friday night] at any level". Wartburg won 7 of the 10 contested matches in front of a Knights Gymnasium record, 1,500 standing-room only crowd.

"It was awesome to see what wrestlers come to do at Wartburg," Miller said. "It was really an important event, and I was proud of how the community and fans came out and supported us."

In the opening 125 pound match, Wartburg junior Justin McClintock was defeated by Augsburg's No. 1-ranked junior Matt Shanky. A takedown with 30 seconds remaining in the match secured a 10-2 major decision win for Augsburg.

At 133, Wartburg senior Ozzie Saxon tied the meet at 4 with a major decision win. After losing to Augsburg earlier this year, Saxon was able to gain control of his Auggie opponent. Saxon traded escapes for takedowns in an attempt to earn the extra major decision point, after a reversal gave him a 11-5 lead in the final period. Saxon scored his final takedown as time expired, accounting for the much needed 15-7 margin of victory.

"I was tired but it's all about the team. Whatever the team needs I try to do it," Saxon said concerning his effort to earn an extra team point. "If they need 3, if they need 6, I try to go out there and get it. That is what I did tonight, even when it hurts your thinking team."

Wartburg took its first lead of the meet with a win at 141. Knight sophomore Dustin Hinschberger sealed the decision as he pulled his opponent into the center of the mat for a third-period single-leg takedown and a 4-1 win against the former No. 1 ranked wrestler in the nation. Coach Miller chose to wrestle Hinschberger over defending national champion Wil Kelly.

"Wil's already beat him and we wanted to give Dustin a chance to beat him," Miller said. "Dustin has shown that he can go against anyone in the country, and he showed that again tonight."

In the 149-pound match, No. 1-ranked senior Bart Mehlert improved his season record to 22-0 as a combination of takedowns and near fall points from tilts earned him a 18-5 major decision. The win increased the Wartburg lead to 11-4.

Augsburg and Wartburg traded wins at 157 and 165 for a 14-7 dual score. At 157 undefeated No. 1- ranked sophomore Marcus Levesseur defeated Wartburg's No. 3-ranked junior Cory Connell 3-2. In the 165 lbs. match, junior Andrew Knaack defeated his Auggie opponent in a 12-6 takedown battle.

Augsburg pulled into striking distance (14-11) at 174 when No. 1-ranked junior Joe Moon defeated Knight junior Nathan Spect 11-0.

At 184, a first-period near fall by Knight junior Ryan Sturm made the difference as he won 6-4. Sturm's win put sophomore Akeem Carter in position to seal the Knights' victory.

Entering his 197-pound contest, Carter mentioned that his excitement may have had an effect on the outcome.

"I was so pumped up about the match that I lost my mind. My body wasn't feeling a thing," Carter said. "It was a memory of [Waterloo] West High; we did this every home meet."

Just as he did time after time in high school, Carter finished off the meet as a second period buzzer beater takedown and reversal led to his 5-2 decision.

With the meet already decided (20-11), Wartburg's No. 4-ranked freshman Blake Gillis put the icing on the cake with a payback win over Augsburg's No. 3-ranked Mark Simmons. Trailing 0-1 heading into the final period, Gillis earned an escape, takedown and two near fall points for the win.

With two wins over its closest rival, Wartburg has cemented itself as the team to beat in Division III.

"Coming off the national duals we wanted to make sure to tell everybody that it wasn't a fluke," Saxon said. "We're the real deal this year."

Miller still has his team focused on perfection.

"We still don't have 10 guys at their best yet, and that's the goal," Miller said. "We've got a ways to go yet, but I was happy with it."

Saturday, Wartburg continued to excel against top ten opponents, as it scored bonus points in seven of its nine matches en route to a 41-3 slaughter of No. 8-ranked Luther in Knights Gymnasium.

A pair of pins and major decisions propelled the Knights to a 20-0 run in their first four matches. Saxon and Mehlert each earned pins, while McClintok and Kelly won by major decision.

Another positive for Wartburg was the return of All-American Mark Sturm to the lineup. After missing nearly one month of action due to injury, Sturm defeated his Norse opponent 6-2.

The Knights closed out the meet's final three matches with 15 points from a major decision, a fall and a technical fall, earned by Ryan Sturm (184), Ryan Phillips (197) and Gillis (Hwt.), respectively.

Wartburg returns to action Saturday with matches at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire tournament and the North County Invite in Collegetown, Minn.

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ENERGIZED–Wartburg coaches shout out advice Friday against Augsburg.